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A HUMBLE HERO. The quaintest class of people in the West are the railroad men. Not the millionaire compolists of Wall street, who manipulate tock boards and mortgages, but the hard-rorked, poorly-paid and big-hearted men the drive our Western lecometives, feed the coaring fires and risk their necks, limbs and rearing mess and risk their necks, limbs and lives in clambering up and down, between and over the cars. A short time since I found myself at a little railroad restaurant at Union, Ind. I was on my way to fill a lecture appointment in Southern Ohio. It lecture appointment in Southern Ohio. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning, and I had to wait about three hours for the east-iound train. While comfortably toasting my feet upon the great stove, in which a fierce, soft-coal fire was burning, an engineer and his fireman entered the room, with black hands and smutty faces. They reated themselves on high stools at the lunch counter and, calling for pie and coffee, began a characteristic conversation relative to their occupation in life. Their droll humor is impossible for me to perfectly describe. At last the old engineer, rubbing the end of his nose with the back of his hand, while his fingers grasped the half of a plump pumpkin pie, and holding in his other hand a steau ing cup of coffee, which he occasionally blew upon to cool it, with a peculiar Western drawl and deep tone of voice, related the following incident, which at that moment impressed me as being one of the grandest recitals I had deep tone of voice, related the following in-cident, which at that moment impressed me as being one of the grandest recitals I had ever listened to. I give his words as nearly as possible, only transposing and changing them sufficiently for versification. I had

never heard of the occurrence before, in which the hero was a brakeman by the DAVE DRIGGS. Dave Driggs he was a railroad man, A common kind o' chap; He didn't go a cent on style,

He wouldn't give a rapp Fur them as put on dudy clo's An' hifalutin' ar's, An' tho't 'emselves some higher up Than Him upon the sta'rs.

He wore a yaller flannel shirt That made him look immense With that ar' diomon' pin o' his That cost him fifty cents. Thar wuzn't much in railroadin' He tho't he didn't know.

He wuz the brakeman o' a train Upon the B. & O. But after all he had some streaks common sense ia him. A little cream inside his pan That wan't too thin to skim. I've seen him tipsy ez a top. I've seen him goin' wild,

I've seen him jump an' resk his life To save a leetle child! One dark December night the track Got drifted in with snow, That threw the engine down a bank A hundred feet below: An' up on end an' all about,

The busted freight cars got 'emselves Uncompled in a pile. The engineer an' fireman both

Hed left the track to stay. An' underneath the smashed caboose The dead conductor lav. But Dave, he heard the crash in time, nped with all his might An' in a sn w bank, on his head, Ker chug! he chanced to light

He hung to his old lantern tight He got upon his feet; Thar in the dark he stood alone, The wreck waz jist complete. The snow it beat agin his face, A hitin' blizzard blow.

The wind jist howled an' screamed an' roared An' chilled him thro' an' thro'.

It froze the clo's upon his back Ez stiff as any shad. I tell you 'twas the proper time Fur all the sand he had! Vis Dave he had a level head Ef he wasn't much on dress He bounded back along the track To save the night express.

He heard the rumble of the train Just ez it hove in sight Around the corner, a sudden gust O' wind blew out his light, An' thar he stood, the wreck behind, The comin' train before. A hurryin' on to sudden death A hundred lives or more.

There big an' bright before his eyes He saw the headlight gleam: He heard the rattlin' o' the wheels, An' leapin' from the railroad track. Ez past the engine flew. Into the cab with all his might Dave Driggs his lantern threw.

It struck the startled engineer. It fell upon the floor, It rolled along into the light Before the fire-box door. He read the letters "B. & O. Upon the shattered glass, He stopped the train before he struck The pile he couldn't pass!

An' Dave, he went to work next day Jist ez he alwuz had; He didn't go a loafin' round, The city papers put him in An' laid the praise on thick-But, sho! for all the fuss they made

He still is brakein' on the road. He w'ars that valler shirt, A leetle wuss for use, perhaps,

An' ruther dark with dirt. He traded off that diamon' pin, Ez sure as vou were born, An' got a cluster diamon' ring Humph! diamon' in a hora. - Eugene J. Hall, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HILDA'S STORY.

I have a friend who lives in Dakota and raises in that remarkable territory some of the finest wheat that is raised in the world. Part of the winter of 1882 he spent in the East, and often came to my rooms, where we enjoyed many a pleasant hour together. During these inter views I learned many interesting facts connected with the everyday experiences of settlers in the West.

One incident in his frontier life amused me very much, and I will repeat it, as nearly as possible in his own words, for the benefit of the Companion readers.

"My next neighbors," he said, "are a young Norwegian and his wife. man, whose name is Pete Neilson, is about thirty years old; tall, broad-shouldered and good-natured. His wife, Hilda, is several years younger, a bright, smiling

woman, and full of life. "Sometimes, after work for the day on's and sit on the bench outside the house, and chat with him for half an hour. The house itself is a small affair, of the class known in that part of the country as 'shanties.' It is tight-boarded and banked up about the sides, and is probably warm and cosy even in our bitterest winters. Pete had set out a few trees in A good fit—A fit of laughter.

front of the shanty-elms and cottonwood door, under which the bench was placed, There were a few flowers in boxes near by, and an old yellow cat was almos always stretched out at full length in the doorway. It is a pleasant, home-like lit

tle place. "A few rods from the house was 'straw-barn,' with a heavy log frame, that Pete had built. It was completely buried in a mountain of straw. One evening, after I had become quiet at home with my neighbors, I ventured to

say:
"'Well, Pete, I suppose you became acquainted with your wife in Norway! Perhaps you have known each other since you were children?' Pete was smoking his long pipe. He

did not reply, but laughed quietly. I glanced at his wife and saw that she was smiling, and had a roguish light in her eye as she looked at her husband. "This excited my curiosity, and I said to her, 'How is it, Mrs. Neilson? Have you known Pete since he was a little

" Then you came over on the steamer together from Norway?' 'Oh no,' and she laughed outright. " Did you meet him on his way out

West? No, no, no. "'You must have found him here, waiting for you, then,' I continued aughing. "'No, he not here when I come,' she said, as she walked over to where Pete was sitting and sat down on the ground at his feet. 'Shall I tell, Pete?' she

asked, looking archly into his face. Pete kept on smoking, but nodded 'His wife laid her hand on his knee and for a moment was thoughtful and quiet. Perhaps she was getting together her somewhat scanty collection of Eng

" 'Well,' she said at last again, look ing into Pete's face and smiling, 'I come to here with my farder and my mutter and my sisters. My farder take quarter

section, and then he say: too. You more old than twenty-one." Rather a frank confession, I thought but she evidently had no sensitiveness about her age, and went on:

'So I takes this quarter. But I not come and really live here. Only I put up leetle house, and sometime come here with my farder for one day, or for two

day. too. And no more good land left; and he know how nobody live here, so he build house here, too, and live here all times and plow and dig well. So my farder he come here and he

say to Pete, "Go away, you bad man You no see first house what built before And Pete say he no care for house "You must live on quarter when you ant get it. Nobody l I live here all time. Quarter section

mine," he say. " So they shake heads and talk loud and shake fists. But Pete he stay. "He never see me. He think my farder want this land himself. So then my farder and I come and stay in first ouse all time.
" Then Pete he come to there, and he

'Go away! go away! Do not live on my land. It is not you's land." He say many such things. "No," my farder say to him one

day, "it is not my land," 'Then Pete look surprise and say, "If not you's land, then go away." 'But my farder shake head, and say very loud, "Not my land, but my daugh

'Then Pete he look at me, sit in dark corner, and he more 'stonish. But he go away that time, and plow some more some time I hope he go away and leave land for me, and some time'—here she looked up again and smiled at Pete. Some time I hope he come back to see us some more, and not go away. And I sit at window and watch Pete build house and barn, and plow, and I say: " "Pete have good house and but he all so lonesome without some

"My farder say always Pete is bad man. But I know he not bad man. Then he comes again, and he say "If you go away, I give you hundred dollar for not have any more trouble." "But my farder say, "No; this land my daughter land. But if you go away

I give you fifty dollar for not to have some more trouble." " 'But he say no, and he go off again. So then he build more bigger house, and buy hens, and plow some more. And

he come again. "'And this time he walk right up and stand close in front of me, and look at me so I want to run away. But I sits

"'And he look down at me, and say, "Who live on this land?" "And I can hardly speak, but I say very low, "I live on this land."
"Then he laugh and say, "Who

"I laugh too and say, "You too." "Then he say, "Yes, we all two live on this land, but who own this land?" "Then my farder, he say, very loud, "My daughter own it." But I know it be very hard to to own it, because Pete really live on land before I really live on it. So I

""P'raps you own this land, and p'raps I own this land." Then he laugh again, and take my hands and say, "We all two live on land, but only one own land. But if you marry me then all two shall own land. "I jumps up quick, and throw my apron over my head, and run away. 'I run clear to my mutter house, and

I cry all the way, and laugh all the way. But then I sav: "Maybe Pete think I don't like 'cause I run away. Maybe he never come some more. Maybe my farder come some more. Maybe my farder drive him off. Why did I run away! So then I cry some more, but then I laugh too, 'cause I feel sure he shall

'And the next day he come. And say to my farder to tell me to marry So that's all,' she said, simply, in 'Pete nodded and smiled. 'Yes,' he 'we all two own land now. Youth's Companion.

The Dutch papers mention the discovery of a "certain cure" for gout. A peasant who was confined to his bed by sharp attack was stung by a bee, and almost immediately he felt better and next day he was well. A short time after another patient thought he would try the same remedy, and, having induced a bee to sting him on the part affected, he also was was cured.

SEEKING FIFTY VICTIMS. THE TERRIBLE CRIMES OF THE ESPI-MUSAS IN COLORAD

e Mysterious Murders Which Caused a Reign of Terror in the Mining Camps.

Ridge (Col.) correspondent of the New the encounter, of no particular individ-York Times the following extraordinary story: In 1863 the settlement of Colorado was but four years old. The gold excitement had brought into the Terriliar population. Denver (Auraria as it few towns, save in Southern Colorado, was the object of this maniac. where the Mexican element had drifted ecame an important mining center at points. A few hardy pioneers had pushed out beyond and settled Breckenridge, Fairplay, Oro City, while down by the above, were Colorado City, once the capital, before it was removed to Golden; Denver in the home of an old mountainspecks upon the then almost unbroken These were all, at best, mere handfuls of people, but all were earnest, determined, hopeful men. The search for gold had led them out from the overcrowded East, and they came to found a

future great State. During these troublous days in 1863 an unknown danger came. So mysteriously did it work that for the time it fairly paralyzed the mountain communities. March nine men had been found dead along the trails near Canon City. Each man had a bullet in his head. similar were the death wounds that these mysterious assassinations naturally gave rise to much speculation. And this was increased when it was learned that three weeks before two men had been similarly killed in Santa Fe, and also a soldier in Conejos. Thus as far as could be dis overed a bloody trail had its origin in the City of the Saints, in New Mexico, and reached now as far as Canon City. The news of the terrible crime, of course spread rapidly, but it could scarcely keep up with their commission. Along the mountain roads dead bodies were found each with the fatal bullet in its skull. No victim attacked ever told the tale.

The rifle that sighted him eartest certain death with its missile.

Miners trudging their weary way up the mountain trails, teamsters with horses and vehicles, met their fate alike. One singular fact appeared to be this, that all were killed in the wagon roads or on the trails; none were ever found off the beaten paths. Of course, the people became appalled, and hardly dared to venture beyond the reach of immediate aid.

"Le' me first git my bird's dander up."

Jake stepned up to the crow and poked his foot at it. Inc crow appeared to the boot viciously. "He's game," and Jake, "now I'm ready." "Sic 'em, sic 'em!" said Jim, as he placed his dogs on the floor. The spiteful little animals rushed at the crow as hungry inmate of whird rate-boarding-house awoop down on the dining-room when the first to of the dinner bell is heard.

It looked as though it was all to be the dinner bell is heard. victim attacked ever told the tale.

The rifle that sighted him carried certain death with its missile.

Miners trudging their weary way up the mountain trails, teamsters with horses ture beyond the reach of immediate aid. No one could tell from what concealment the messenger of death-that had never missed its mark-might in its turn reach him. Dread despair prevailed; the fear of an unknown foe pervaded the hearts of those pioneers who dared face any danger openly. In fact, a reign of terror prevailed. The assassinations became more frequent. Men would leave their cabins, camps or the mountain cities for remote sections only to be found, na'e travelers dead, and in their skull the small hole through which their lives

Finally, a company of twenty volum teers was raised in Park county. Their eader was a man of great bravery, and every man in the party was ready to lay first work this company did was to punish a band of notorious thieves that had been engaged robbing miners' cabins and flumes, and who were well known. this did not stop the dread work of mysterious murders. At Red Rock Ridge— right there, by the way, where I write this letter-and all along the trail, murdered men were found singly and in pairs. And always the same wound, the

same sized bullet, the same trained hand. evidently, had fired the fatal shot. A few days later the band of volun ers, in scouring the neighborhood, found a trail in the lower part of the South park that led toward Canon It was early in the forenoon when City. the trail was struck. They at once took it up, and after having traveled some distance in the mountains came about noon upon two horses feeding. This was to them a strange discovery, as this was not a region where prospecting was then carried on. It was the work of a moment to conceal themselves. Shortly after two men appeared. They had evi lently made their camp here for the day for just beyond the horses a small fire was burning, and beyond doubt they were partaking of their meal. Wily as these men were they had been taken unawares. The scouting party had drawn them before they were aware of their presence. Certain that these were the men they sought, and with the mem-ory of their fiendish deeds before them, ifles were at once brought to bear and bullets sent speeding on their deathly er-rands. The larger of the two men fell, out was not killed. Raising himself upon one arm, he fought like a wounded His unerring aim brought down two of his adversaries before a second bullet struck him and laid him dead. The other man, the younger one, was vidently unharmed by the first volley, for with the agility of a goat he sprang into the rocks, scrambled away, and

made his escape.

These two men were the notorious Espinosas, outlaws from Mexico, two This was discovered when the body of the dead assassin was examined as well as the saddle-bags, which were found near the fire. In a buckskin had suspended about his neck was an illiter Spanish manuscript written by the elder Espinosa. It consisted of a singular prayer and what was evidently intended as a statement of the purpose for which he had set out upon this mission of blood. From these it was learned that he had begun as a religious mo nomaniac. His father it appeared had been guilty of murder, and, so ran the manuscript, this present elder Espinosa had been impelled by his patron saint to commit these deeds for the purpose of expiating the father's sins which had been visited upon him. To do this he was to number fifty victims, and to go on, on, on until this was done-but all victims must be white men. Not until this was accomplished could be nope to meet favor from his ruling pirit; never would its smile fall upon nim and his father's sin be atoned until this were done. With this task before him, he enlisted a cousin in his building on this continent.

blood they left behind them. From a THE BAD BOY AND HIS PA. had at that time murdered thirty men, twenty-seven of whom had been killed in Colorado, after leaving Conejos. He was a large, coarse, hard-vis-aged ruffian, while his companion was small, and, as near as could be judged A bronzed miner told a Red Rock by those who saw him on the day

It was evident that gain had played no part in this mission of the elder Espi None of the bodies of his victims tory, however, a large, hardy, and pecu- had been robbed; as had been noted by the people of the neighborhood where was originally called from the discovery they were found from time to time. The of auriferous deposits in that neighbor-hood) was but a small cluster of shanties skin, and there was nothing in his saddleand tents set up for temporary occu-pancy. Aside from this there were but

The scouting party searched several and established insignificant settlements days for the younger Espinosa, but with which could boast of little beside a out success. No trace of him was ever name. Fresh discoveries of gold were found. The head of the dead outlaw being made, however, and Russell Gulch was cut from the body, and was taken was fast developing what subsequently back to Fairplay as a trophy of the remarkable chase. For years the skull Central, Black Hawk, and adjacent was in the possession of a well-known physician in Southern Colorado, while a knife the assassin carried was long preserved among the Territorial properties. foot-hills, like sentinels to the fastnesses His rifle, which had carried death to so many victims, can be seen any day in Canon City, Badito, and other mere eer, then poor, but who is now one of the mining kings of the State.

A Crow Whips Two Dogs. "Jake," a character in a Western town, owns a morose and dilapidated crow, and his crony "Jim" was the proud possessor of two diminutive but spirited black-andtan dogs. A fierce fight which took place one day between the crow and the anines is described by a New York Tribune writer as follows:

Jake brought in the crow from an upper room. He backed himself into orner, and there blinked suspiciously at the crowd. The two black-and-tans, yelping and eager, were with difficulty estrained from throwing themselves on the apparently doomed bird. Nobody would back the crow at any odds. Jake, doubtless, felt much chagrined that, contrary to his favorite principle of help-ing the helpless, he had bren provoked proposing such a cruel But it was too late to retreat, and he toutly professed unbounded confidence in the fighting ability of his crow. "Are you ready?" at length asked Jim. "In

a minute," was the prompt response.
'Le' me first git my bird's dander up."

It looked as though it was all useful the crow. He was thrown on his sack, and both dogs grabe at him. The made no noise, but blawed storously, and did some effective work with his beak, drawing blood from one of the dogs at a tender spot near the nose. After the lapse of a half a minute the dogs drew off spitting and coughing, and pawing at their mouths, which were the of feathers. With the exception of the of feathers. With the exception of the feathers it had lost, the crow was none the worse for the round, and has a regained his feet, stood liks an old veter calmly awaiting another charge.

then seen that his feathers rendered him unexpected assistance, both as a mean of offense and defense. They choked of offense and defense. They choked the dogs and protected the crow from the sharp teeth. As long as the supply of them lasted the crow was apparently in no great danger. Soon the dogs made another rush for him, and again he clawed and pecked while they filled their mouths with feathers, and then withdrew ers, but was not hart in other respects, and got in some good work at the noses lic favor, and was warmly applauded, but the strap to stop the car. Just as the of the year, its delicious fruit. Turning of the dogs received a peck in the eve, and retired whimpering to a corner. The other dog seemed to miss his companion. t was only after repeated exhortations to obtained a mouthful of feathers, and then beat a retreat. Evidently he was desirous of cogitating on some other plan of attack. He looked a content of the country of the c He looked appealingly at his master for advice and assistance, but that gentleman with much energy again mereadjured him to "sic 'em." was evidently of opinion that that game was played out, and instead of rushing on the crow, as before, he ap proached it slowly and began to bark at it. Then the crow, to the astonishment of all, assumed the offensive. He ruffled such feathers as were left, spread vings, stretched out his neck, and hoppe toward the dog, uttering a succession of harsh "caws." Half denuded of feathers, as he was, he looked like some aveng ing phantom crow, and might well have mitten terror to the heart of a larger and

retreat, still barking and facing the crow. until he had backed against the legs of one of the spectators. He ignominic dived behind them and ceased his bark The crow, without a dissenting voice, was pronounced the victor.

stouter dog than his assailant. The dog

barked with increased volubility and en-

ergy. Still the crow continued to bear

down on him. Then the dog began to

The Champion High Kicker. Fred A. Ansell resides at Little Valey, Cattaraugus county, where he was eight, and weighs 143 pounds. He has seen known locally as a high kicker since he was nine years of age, but it was not until recently that he became known as the champion standing high kicker of the United States. At a national exhibiion of kickers from all parts of the counry held at the city of Boston, on Octo 31, 1883, at which there were sixty ntestants present, he won the char nship by defeating them all by 1 7-8 ches, making a record of 7 feet 11 1-4 He has never been beaten in a ontest and expects to increase his record. as he is in steady practice .- Olean (N.Y.)

Montreal has a far better right to the title of "City of Churches" than Brookyn. It not only supports sixty French atholic churches, but the French cathe dral situated there is the largest church It is built cause, and together they started north of limestone, and 15,000 people have from Chiahuahua. It was a trail of often been assembled under its roof.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN INVEIGLED

INTO A BIG BLUNDER. istaking an Old Maid's Pet Dog for a Baby—Trouble Caused by an Ab-

sence of Spectacles. "Here, here," said the groceryman to the bad boy, as he came in the back door riedly and bolted it, and hid behind a barrel, "what you coming in the back door for in that manner, like a pirate of the Spanish main? My other customers don't sneak in through the back door and hide behind things. What ails you?"

coat tail torn off, and pieces of umbrella minutes, and frame sticking out of hisself like porcuits duration. pine quills, his hat gone, and a scared complexion on his face, and asks if you sponsible," and the boy pulled a coffee sack down off a barrel to cover himself up. "Who is the wild man you are expecting, and what have you done?" asked the

'Sh-s-sh! It's pa. And if he got out of the car without coming through the window, he is liable to show up here pretty quick. You see, pa has been trying to make us believe he could see just as well as he ever could, and he has quit wearing spectacles, and gets mad every time anybody suggests that he can't see very well. Ma says he is ashamed to have folks think he is getting old. Sometimes I come in the room and pa snaps
his fingers and says 'Hello, Bruno, good
dog,' thinking I am the dog, and when
he finds out his mistake he laughs and
says it was only a joke, and he says he
says it was only a joke, and he says he can see as well as any man in this town. I told him some day some person would play a joke on him and convince him that he was near-sighted, and he said

they might try all the jokes they wanted Well, pa is awful polite to ladies, and for fear he will pass some but 1700 and 1800 were not, and 1900 lady that he knows, and not speak to will not be her, he speaks to all of 'em. Some of 'em get cross to have a stranger speak to | 10 them, but pa has such a innocent, benev- Christ, olent, vacant sort of a look when he smiles, that they go on, thinking he has coined. Coins were probably used as escaped from some asylum. Well, we was early as the eighth century B. C. in a street car, and on the other side of this time the metals were used in the the car was a nold maid, with a pug shape of wedges or bars. No one knows dog in her lap, curled up like a baby, I see pa was getting his eyes sot on the ian and the dog, but I knew he couldn't make out whether it was a baby she had or not, so I whispered to pa that it wus too bad to carry babies on the street cars, poor little things. That was ity is not conclusive. The oldest coins enough for pa. He bit like a bass. He began to look benevolent, and smiled at the lady just as though he lived next Miletus, a Greek city of Asia Minor, is door to her, and she looked sort of cross, probably some of the first coined money. but pa could not see that, and he smiled again and leaned over toward her and pointed to the dog and asked, 'How old is the little thing?' Well, I thought I should just melt and run right three woman said it was only eleven months ld, but she looked as though she siness anyway. I tried to get pa to

"Stonewall" Jackson's Climb After Persimmons. when he gets to talking with a nan that settles it, and he told me to ash up and look out of the window t the scenery. Then pa smiled again Recumbent statue of General R. E. Lee, and got one eye on the lady and one on material for sketches of the career the supposed baby, which she had wrapped a shawl around, and said, Little one always been healthy I sup-The woman snapped out that t had always been healthy enough, except when it was cutting teeth it had a sort of distemper. The other passengers began to look at pa and smile, nd the lady was beginning to blush, and I could see distant mutterings of Junkin, now living at Christiansburg, a cyclone, and I pulled pa's sleeve and old him I wouldn't talk to strangers that way if I was him, but pa he punched me in the rib with his elbow. little drama: and told me to mind my own business,

back from Dam No. 5 on the Chesapeake to pick their teeth. In this way five and I went to the end of the car near to pick their teeth. In this way five and I went to the end of the car near to pick their teeth. In this way five and I went to the end of the car near they tounds were fought in the course of the door so as to get out quick in case while riding at some distance in advance of an alarm of fire. Par returned to of his staff in company with the afore-'Is it a boy or girl?' said pa, and the lady's face colored up and she pulled tree heavily laden with at that season gift of the owl to penetrate far into to these demonstrations he appeared quite ndifferent. When it came to the sixth tound the ardor of the dogs had manier be slightly abated. It was a short round. One the sixth well, you'd a dide. You would have just the year, its delicious fruit. Turning to the relator of the episode Jackson, suddenly changing the topic under discussion, and with unwonted warmth of manner asked: "Colonel, are you fond Well, you'd a dide. You would have just laid right down in the straw in the car and blatted. When the driver opened can't say I am particularly partial to the door I flew out and just then I looked in and the dog had got mad at pa when he put out his hands, and had grabbed "Well, colonel," rejoined Jackson, with ous of cogitating on some other plan of rested for going around insulting unpro- that tree over there." By this time the another dashing suddenly round a curve up in the air and come down on pa's suggested to the general, who was in the head, and pa yelled to somebody to take act of dismounting, that he send some he will take it. It is only when there is the dog off. The woman came out of the young men for a supply the car on a gallop, holding the dog by the fruit, but Jackson persist the leg and the dog had one of pa's buck- in going himself, saying he felt the uld be enjoyed the more did he pluck all that was out. When she struck the them with his own hands, and hastily mounting he crossed the fence, refusing the kindly offer of help from young Junkin, who had procured a rail from dog under her arm. I asked pa if I the fence to put against the tree to assist dog under her arm. I asset his should follow his lady friend and get his in climbing. Striding over to the tree, should follow her little baby, that he removed his sword-belt and, with his was using to cut teeth on, and pa looked long-legged cavalry boots on, clambered laboriously up its limbless trunk, while here, and left him picking pieces of the staff stood off quietly snickering at umbrella from out of his necktie, and ex- seeing their usually saturnine commander hugging and climbing the tree like a knew that dog wasn't a baby all the schoolboy. But he soon grasped the time."—Peck's Sun. tion where he ate to satiety. When the attempt was made to return to terra firma. however, his legs, hampered by the rid ing boots and spurs, became entangled, and young Junkin had to come to the rescue with his rail to aid the general in his descent. By this time the snicker-ing of the quiet and demure old colonel and his young comrades had grown to the proportions of a loud guffaw, and eral himself joined heartily in

Mangin, the celebrated black-lead

time."-Peck's Sun

skin mittens in its mouth, chewing for

street she told me to call a policeman

said 'yessum,' and she went off with the

mitten away from her little baby, that he

so mad, that I got off the car and came

plained to the other passengers that he

and have the old tramp arrested, and I

the assault, and it made me perspire.

pencil maker of Paris, is dead. He drove every day in an open carriage, attended by a servant, to his stands either by the Place Vendome or on the Place de la Bourse. His servant handed him a case, from which he took large portraits of himself and medals with de criptions of his pencils, which he hung on either side of him. He then replaced his round hat with a magnificent burnished helmet, mounted with brilliant plumes. For his overcoat he donned a costly velvet tunic with gold fringes. He then drew up a pair of polished steel gauntlets upon his hands, covered his breast with a brilliant cuirass, and placed a richly-mounted sword at his side. His servant then put on a velvet robe and helmet, and struck up a tune on an organ mounted in gold. To the crhwds gathered around he then exclaimed: "I am Mangin, the great charlatan of France! Years ago I hired a modest shop in the Rue Rivoli, but could not sell pencils enough to pay my rent. Now, attracted by my sweeping crest, my waving plumes, my din and glitter, I sell millions of pencils." This was true. His pencils were the very best

The number of French-speaking in habitants in British North America is

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The bay leaf was formerly supposed to protect the wearer from thunde The word noddy was applied to a fool becase he nods when he should

It is estimated that 1,000,000 wild ucks have been killed in the parish of Richland, La., this season. It is possible that Russia will have to

give up the Christmas tree, for the gov-ernment finds that the destruction of fir trees is coming to be a serious matter for the forests. A shower of white sulphurous ashes "S-h-h! If a man comes from the street car in about two minutes with one town, South Africa. It lasted but a few

inutes, and the sun shone throughout In Elizabeth's time the gentry dined at complexion on his face, and asks if you eleven, the common people at noon. In have seen a chubby-faced little boy, you the fourteenth century ten and eleven

the supper hour. There are only five genuine signatures of Shakspeare known to be in existence. One is in the London library, the other in the British museum, one attached to

his will at Doctor's Common, and two in ossession of private collectors. As late as the time of Edward VI., a away or any one who lived in idleness three days was liable to be brought be re two justices of the peace, marked V

two years of any one who would buy. Gregorian calendar drops three leap years out of every four centuries, and these will not divide by 400 without a remain ler, although they can be divided evenly by four. The year 1600 was a leap

Gold and silver were used as money as ong ago as two thousand years before but it was a long time subsequent to this that the first money was actually certainly who was the inventor of coined Pheron, king of Argos, is said to have issued coined money 800 years B. C. The Æubeans had coins about the same time. Herodotus ascribes the invention to the Lydians, but his authorextant, and probably the first ever made from Asia Minor. A gold slater of probably some of the first coined money. The coin is stamped on one side with a deep indention, on the reverse is a rude picture of a lion's head. A die was evidently used, and the lump of metal put in it, and a punch struck with a hammer drove the metal into the die and left the rude mark of the coin on the obverse of

A Pittsburg (Penn.) Chronicle write says: While in Lexington, Va., last June, at the unveiling of Valentine's Stonewall Jackson was sought after among his co-laborers prior to and during the war. An old associate professo of Jackson's, who served on his staff in the earlier part of the war, and whose intimacy was almost as strong as that of brotherhood, related to me the following anecdote of Jackson. And the story was corroborated by Lieutenant George G Va., and at that time an aid to Jackson and one of the actors in the amusing

In December, 1861, while on the march

dicrous predicament in which he had nself. Definitions.

the laughter as he comprehended the lu

placed his

A rich joke-the one I played on Brown.

A foolish and witless piece of follythe one that Brown played on me. An obstinate cuss-the man who will not vield to me.

Proper and self-respecting firmnessmy refusal to yield to him. A well-trained child-the one that be An ill-mannered brat—the one that be-

ongs to my neighbor. A crank—the man whose views do not coincide with my own. A very intelligent person-the who agrees with me in everything-Life

The dead-letter office gets over 4,000. 000 letters a year.

MULE LIFE IN THE MINES.

ANIMALS AS SAGACIOUS AND SEN SITIVE AS THEY ARE USEFUL.

Their Usefulness as an Underground Motive Power-A High Tribut Paid to their General Intelligence

A Pottsville (Penn.) letter to the Philadelphia Press says that the recent order of the Girard estate trustees prohibiting the use of locomotives in the mines on the immense coal tracts bought years ago by the sagacious and benevolent old French sailor's son restores the mine mule once more as an underground motive power, a position he formerly occupied with undisputed honor. It is probable that in Schuylkill county three thousand mules are used at the mines, and as a coal operator paid over \$1,000 for five o these deep-voiced Kentuckians a few days ago, an idea of the immense outlay in that direction in the anthracite cos regions may be formed.

A mine locomotive will do the work of ten mules, but it will throw off much noxious and asphyxiating gas. The miners, therefore, are reasonably opposed to it. They are sometimes, also, the cause of mine fires, but a majority of operator seem willing to assume that risk for the increased amount of work at the dimin-

ished expense. Kentucky used to be, and still is, the principal breeding ground for mules though of late years Illinois, Missouri Iowa and other Western States have bree just as good stock. The earlier breed, were the offspring of Spanish jacks and thorough-bred mares. The get was nimble-footed, strong, handy and will ing, but light. The substitution of Norman mares for thorough-breds produced a grade of mules better adapted to heavy

work and just as spry and spirited.

A mulc is considered fit to enter the mine after he has reached three years of age. The latter is considered rather youthful, and preference is given to ani mals that, by reason of a larger experience with the world, are better qualified to contend with its trials and tribulations The length of his stay after he enters the

killed. From the day he enters he is com pelled to exercise every faculty of which ne is possessed to prolong his career. He finds numerous natural enemies all work ing assiduously to shorten his days, but in spite of them all, he gets fat and round, his coat becomes sleek, glossy and mouse-colored, and twenty years of servitude may find him somewhat calmer and more inclined to meditation, but scarcely less keen, nimble or willing. The nature of his employment inside is to draw cars in the gangways. It is a for life," the grammarian and the prisrare case when he requires more than a oner look upon it quite differently. The performs his duties with unwavering, Boston Times. been harnessed he will take his place at the head of a "trip of cars." He wil right plate. 'It the univer be a new one, and by a mistake command him to stor. short, it is probable he will be unheeded or that the mule, having stopped, will ge to the rear and with his shoulder push

the cars to their proper place. He learns the ropes very readily, and well-regulated horse dream of attempting things a mule does without a thought of its impossibi To a mine mule nothing is Experienced drivers say mules may be taught auything, and the incredulous would experience a shock on witnessing some of the feats they are compelled to

perform in the mines. At night the mules of a colliery are stabled in a cavern off the gangway. This is boarded up around to hang up the harness, and, probably, also to keep alive the memories of the stalls of youth and verdant pastures. They are liberally fed, and require and receive but little other care. From year to year they live fresh air are unnecessary to their thrift. Their vision is sharpened by the per gift of the owl to penetrate far into the inky blackness of the deep, damp pit. They may become color blind, but are always able to discern an object or find their way in the deepest shaft they have ever worked in. And thus they live (barring accidents) ten, fifteen, twenty years-aye, one mule is known to have spent the greater part of thirty-five years

underground. most frequent cause of mine The mules' death is being jammed between cars. While standing on the gangway railroad at the head of one trip of cars may catch him and crush out the vital not room enough by the side of the track for him to jump into that he loses his life in this way. be killed that way before one mule is a mule meeting his death, and that is when the mine is suddenly drowned

long ago seven mules were unable to escape with the men, when the accumulated water in an old working broke through into the one in which they were. The water filled the gangway to within a few inches of the roof. Hours afterward, when the pumps had reduced it sufficiently, the stable-boss swam in to the their noses elevated above the Fastening the halter of one to the tail of another, and taking the lead mule by the slope, up which they walked with only a grows older. The boy has suffered no shake and a whinnying for feed. A colliery employing 200 men will find use for thirty mules. They will average

\$150 apiece. Half a million dollars in mules entitles that often-de vested spised animal to consideration. Indiis an epithet. To be as "dumb as a mule" implies an almost supernuman depth of ignorance, whereas the mule is not dumb, nor is he ignorant, but rather he is a sagacious, calculating, sensitive, spirited, reasonable and brainy animal.

Hugh J. Jewitt is a director in twenty railroad companies, Samuel Sloan in twenty-three, Jay Gould in twenty-four, George B. Roberts in twenty-six, Augustus Schell in twenty-eight, Sidney Dillon thirty-six and Frederick L. Ames in

The late Lord Hertford was one of the few persons privileged to make jokes in the queen's presence, and he often caused her to indulge in a hearty laugh.

The golden age-Coinage.

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THE WISE BELLS On a sunny Sabbath morning,

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Forth two messengers were sped, That the bells be set a-ringing; One to say, in chime and singing, A fair maiden is to wed

One to say, with knell and moaning A fair maiden lieth dead. By mischance the stupid servants Went not whither they were bade; But each where was sent the other

One said: "Ring the bells right glad For a bridal." Said the other: "For the dead ring slow and sad." So it chance! that at the bridal.

All turned pale to hear the bell: While the gladsome wedding chiming 'Mid the dirge discordant fell; But the angels hearing, whispered, "In the chimes and in the knells:

Wisdom, more than man could teach ye,

Did you speak to-day, Oh, bells!"

-Millie C. Pomeroy, in the Continent.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. "I'm locked in slumber," murmurs the prison bird in his sleep.

The most appropriate pastry for a free anch counter—Sponge cake. The grocer who sells twelve ounces for pound depends on his winning weigh.

Picayune.

Iowa is said to be out of debt. She ught to change her name then .- Philadelphia Call. If you want to put money in a sound

investment buy telegraph stock.—Phila-delphia Chronicle. Artificial cork has been invented, and we shall soon hear of adulterated life-

preservers .- Lowell Courier. Batter is the name of a tenor singer in. New York church choir. He is occaonally put out by the first bass .- States

"Hello" is a mighty small word, but the patent on the machine through which it is said, is worth \$25,000,000. - Topeka

mines it is impossible to forecast. He may be removed, but he seldom dies, and is not often, comparatively speaking, quite a protection to the soil in dry willed. weather. - Burlington Free Press.

The greatest oleomargarine fraud yet perpetrated is the labeling the buckets with a ferocious billy goat to indicate genuine butter .- Atlanta Constitution. "Are you trying to button your shoes?" asked the wife of a fat man who was grunting as he struggled to fasten the recreant buttons. "No!" he sarcastically

growled; "can't you see I'm combing my When the judge says, "I sentence you few days to thoroughly understand what is required of him, and thenceforth he other thinks it a very brief sentence, the other thinks it couldn't well be longer.—

> been aroused by seeing a magnifying glass. him. As many times does it magnify? through it," was the quick reply. When the farmer with a cry awoke

The curiosity of a child of five had

when the farmer with a cry awoke
At five in the morn, and heard the stroke
Of the bell as it 'gan to ring,
He jumped from bed with agility.
And exclaimed with huge hilarity,
"Oh, this is an early spring!"
—New York Journal.
The critics are not The critics are pok in at a magazine article for saving "man is ou call him your sister, would you? If the "Man is our sister, article said: critics would have reason for kicking.

A Detroit river fisherman says that the pike of the straits is a very destructive fish. One that was recently speared had swallowed another pike and that pike had swallowed a perch. The trouble with the whole business is about swallowing the

story .- Picayune. A LEAP-VEAR VICTIM. "Now, Charley, my darling, I pray thee Just give me a moment of bliss; I'm going, look kindly upon me, And give me a dear, parting kiss."

"Don't do it, you'll rumple my collar, You'll muss up my hair and mus I'll tell my mamma—yes, I'll holler You horrid girl, don't be so rash

Curious Growth of a Boy's Ears. A colored boy from Virginia, fifteen years of age, presented himself yester day at the Maryland University ho to have an operation performed for a growth is known as keloid, a kind of connective tissue tumor, covers the ears almost entirely, giving him the appearance of having elephant's ears. one on the right ear measured eight inches across and twenty-five inches in circumference. The one on the left ear was about six inches across. The weight Twenty horses would of both tumors when removed was three pounds six ounces. One has been grow-Really there is only one other way it ing since the boy was four years which I remember to have ever heard of old, and has been cut off three times; the other has been forming six months. They were hard, fibrous masses. The formations are said to occcur more frequently on the ear than elsewhere on the body, and to be more common among colored persons than among the whites They are not malignant, and cannot be cancerous. The cause of such growth is not definitely known. The surgeon was able to save a good portion of each ear. They were successfully removed by cautery, and the patient is doing well. mules and found them propped up on their hind legs with their heads up, and their noses elevated above the flood. came on in the summer for treatment, but it was deemed best to put off the operation. His physician is with him, operation. His physician is with him, and his health is good. similar formations on his breast, but it is head, he swam them to the foot of the thought that those will pass away as he pain in consequence of his deformities.

A Cure for Drunkenness.

There is a prescription in use in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been enabled to recover themselves. recipe came into notoriety by the efforts of the commander of a steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunken ness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. At last he sought the advice of an eminent physician, which he followed faithfully or several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquor, although he had been for many years led captive by a most debasing appetite. The recipe, which he afterward published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron, twenty grains; magnesia, forty grains; peppermint, forty-four drachms; spirits of nutmeg, four drachms. Dose, one tablespoonful twice a day.

SALEM, N. C

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1884.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1884. ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

ofun e on January 1st, 1884. esting and entertaining than ever. L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884.

The Democratic State Executive Committee. ROOMS CENTRAL DEM. Ex. COM.,)

RALEIGH, April 1, 1884. The central executive committee of the Democratic party met to-day public spirit.

man. On motion it was . Resolved, That the State Executive committee of the Democratic party are requested to meet in the city of Raleigh on Wednesday. April 16th, 1884, to consider the call of a State convention of the

in pursuance to the call of the chair-

Democratic party. The resignation of T. R. Jernigan, Esq., of his membership of the committee, from the first district, was tendered and accepted, and Col. Harry Skinner, of Pitt county, was duly elected to fill the vacancy. The death of the late Isanc B. Kelley, of the third district, being brought to the committee, a vacancy was declared in said district, and John D. Stanford, of the county of Duplin, was duly elected to fill the va-

Oct. Coke, Chairman, &c. J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary.

- Orange Presbytery meets in Durham on the 23rd instant.

May 27th.

-Federal Court is in session in Greensboro.

-Monday at midnight, the Senbill. It appropriates \$77,000,000.

-Forty-five persons were killed and 138 wounded in the late Cincin-

-The Kernersville News has enous condition.

throughout the tobacco belt of North become of us all now, and those Carolina, the farmers are reaping a who have any doubt about the fudegree of prosperity unprecedented ture prosperity (or the present for in the history of agricultural pur-al development of our resources and suits. Preparations are being made our people-in short, anybody who for planting a largely increased area bas any doubt about North Carolina, of tobacco, and we wish our agricul- simply does not know what there is with Saturn, and on the 28th with left she was resting quietly: tural friends much success.

cleanses, brightens, and invigorates our railroads and your eyes. Talk the hair, and restores faded or gray with such men as Mr. Geo. Hinshaw HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. hair to its youthful color and lustre. and Mr. P. H. Hanes, Mr. Hege and People with gray hair prefer to use roll of Winston's and Salem's fore-elected President of Yadkin College. the Renewer, rather than proclaim most men and every one of them is to the world, through their bleached a sufficient refutation of your doubts, locks, that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay.

THAT IS IT.

A Capital Specimen of our Industrial Hopeful Shape.

Correspondence of the Raleigh Chronicle. the most uniformly thrifty town in spreading. North Carolina, and Winston is one of the most rapidly built towns in the South, whose prosperity is on an enduring basis. The plain facts everybody knows, and they have for ten years been a part of current conversation everywhere in the South. Everybody knows too, that the foundation of Salem's thrift, and the causes of its perpetuation was the excellent practical doctrine and sturdy habits of the Moravians; and the cause of Winston's rapid and permanent building was the tobacco trade.

But there are other things than these happy facts to be observed, and to be said of these delightful towns. At any rate I have never found a subject of more fruitful study in our industrial and social development than a week's ramble

and talk here. once? I should say then, first of all, warehouses for guano and cotton, that the Moravians, wise as they the guard house, the barn and stawere, and frugal—though their more bles of Mr. W. C. Petty and the flat history of Raleigh was the religious £1,250,000. daring next door neighbors laugh at cars at Manly were burned, and the excitement among our people so some of their ancient ways—have water tanks of the Raleigh and Augreat as now. From what we can water tanks of the Raleigh and Augreat as now. The War Tax Indebtedness of Southfor a hundred years taught by their practice what the most of the rest of us have been a hundred years learning-the value of thrift. "There," said a friend, as we were driving and lights of conflagration could be Methodist, 300; Christian, 150; Zion respect to the war tax of 1861, through the European-like old town, seen for miles in every direction. Methodist, 50; Martin Street Bap shows the following States and Terthere is the shop of a locksmith who has made a fortuse. When he says he will have a saw filed or a lost his residence and all the out- Brooklyn Methodist, white, un- viz: Alabama, \$52,822; Florida, gon repaired you may go to his shop houses, and the whole community known. All of this has taken place \$33,992; Louisiana, \$117,371; North and find it ready-every time, and there is no man living who could do fighting the fire. The heat from the

The Press entered its thirty-second smith's is easily criticised. Anybody received. Many persons have been and of such a people is that they are most burned itself out. not likely to have in a conspicuous degree the modern virtue we call

few individuals suddenly found it. self one of our great tobacco markets, everybody made a rush for wealth. And a good many have got it. The town has as many men who are rich (for North Carolina) in proportion to its population as any other town in the South, and as few

idle men as any other. But Winston is a post-slavery product. The era of large plantations never produced such a town. It was made possible only by the work of such men as did not do a great deal of work in the

days of slavery.
Here, then, side by side we have a triumph of the New South and perhaps the most firmly built monument

of the old time. It is all North Carolina. The Moravians have trials of their Dutch ancestors but they long ago became thoroughly at home here, and while there are not a dozen men in Winston who were born here, the most of them are North Carolinians. This I take it, is the happiest augury for -Oak Ridge Commencement on the future. It is proof enough to the man who can see that we have in our own borders and in our own blood, along with the greatest conservatism, all the energy and thrift that have made the New Englanders famous and rich. The chief differ--The forest fires, noticed else- ence is, the New Englanders had an

Our people need a more general ate passed the Blair Educational popular delicate appreciation of litto reach the period when little jeal

lives are lost by the ship Steinman, Saxons and devoloped so little as off the west coast of Halifax, Nova the South. To that I may add that metaron Angla Saxons ever before veloped any other country so rapidly as the North Carolinians, disfrantered upon its fourth volume, and we chised from the Negro, are develop-

Tobacco. - From all accounts, in the name of Mercy is going to

Are you pestered with such doubts? -Hall's Hair Renewer renews, to travel more. You ought to use vicinity .- Daily Bugle. Not the least important facts, either, are that they all get good beef cheap and live in sight of the Pilot Mountain. W. H. P.

HAVANA, April 3 .- Reports from ized. and Social Life-That the Prosper- all parts of Cuba describe the situaperity and Energy of our People are tion as daily growing worse. New Fashioning into Gratifying and bands are reported to have risen. The government will soon be obliged to fight such a number of scattered parties of bandits that the WINTSON-SALEM, March 22nd .- troops available will be insufficient. Salem has for a hundred years been A feeling of distrust and alarm is Charleston, and dried 4,000 by the charge. Her appetite was stimulated

Turpentine Forests on Fire.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 3, 1884 .and Augusta Air Line railroad, between Lemon Springs and Hamlet. were on fire yesterday, and on last night the fire extended for an unknown distance on each side, principally on the south. The strong gale blowing at the time swept the fire through the forest like a tornado, A large number of cross ties and an immenso amount of wood and lumber are destroyed along the line of the railroad. The turpentine or-Suppose I consider the subject several times, but was extinguished. Manly was almost destroyed. The sly and preach a sermon for The Methodist church, five storage fire began yesterday.

it better. "You or I," he continued, fire was so oppressive that it was State.

"would hardly have saved much necessary for the doors and windows money from his earnings in his of passenger trains to be closed younger days. But he has saved, while passing through, as the fire and now, when he is comparatively towered to an amazing height. The rich, he keeps to his bench doing people are terribly alarmed at Blues —It is estimated that the peanut just such work as he did years ago." Crossing and the Keyser people crop of the South this year will be That is the whole story of Salem gathered in large numbers and in a nutshell. If a majority of our fought the flames with energy and Entered as second-class matter at the Post | people had this simple virtue, we desperation. Those places escaped should now be one of the richest with little damage. Many dozen people the sun ever shone on. The turpentine distilleries were complete-Messrs. Fries' great cotton and ly destroyed, and also a large quanwoolen mills, Mr. Hege's large man- tity of rosin, turpentine and other ufactory of saw-mills, the celebrated naval stores. The fire has extended Salem Academy, and all Salem's beyond Hamlet into South Carolina. other note-worthy enterprises, are and its full sweep may be over a dis-\$1.50 A YEAR. monuments of this slaveless thrift. tance of fifty or sixty miles, but no True, such a career as the lock- news of any disasters to life has been

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be could say that he is foolish to work at small jobs now, and silly not to the far the greatest and most have built a large establishment. disastrous fire ever known in North of Nova Scotia. Out of 140 men on But when you hear such a criticism. Carolina. In the turpentine forest consider whether the critic himself at Hamlet and elsewhere the people as reaching land. is either as rich or as happy as the got in ponds and streams for safety, locksmith. Most likely not. The and put bedding and furniture under worst that can be said of such a town | the water. The fire to night has al-

in the Senate, Mr. Vance said : When Winston by the persever-ance and pluck and foresight of a been indulged in with regard to the Northern States over the Southern can railway arrived in Chicago Sat-States. Many of the Northern urday morning. The run from the States had received large grants of City of Mexico was made in five land and many of those States had days. received a class of immigrants who were already educated. He instituted some comparisons between North Carolina and Kansas, to show what North Carolina had ac complished for education as compared with Kansas. He also compared Massachusetts and North Carolina as to common schools. He cited figures to show that though the wealth of Massachusetts was the amount devoted to school pur poses was only nine times greater than in North Carolina and the percation was only two per cent. great-Massachusetts had got her on the cattle ranches. wealth. The whole country had for where, are about extinguished now, earlier necessity to develop these illiteracy, but it made the mortificaculture. We have yet to grow to a popular delicate appreciation of litState that had sacrificed every prinwhat crops they will grow this ersture for instance. We have yet ciple for gain; that was more reseason. to reach the period when little jeal sponsible for slavery than any other onsies will not vex us, and when the State; that was the nursing mother making of money shall not be so nearly the prime purpose as the best using of it. But every economist must confess that the safest basis for huilding up all these heights has -- Augustus Schell, a prominent for building up all these heights has sold their slaves to the South for a cambric, twenty-seven yards of the Democratic New York politician, been laid here as successfully and as died last week.

Sold their slaves to the South for a consideration, and then thanked God, and sang the long metre doxol. immense ribs. The 1,200 feet of

o'cfock, standard time, and wins the are pleased to learn is in a prosper- ing North Carolina; and I point to dates for the movable fasts and a charming singer, was this morning condition.

Winston as proof. Those people who have these the day after the first quarter, the six days ago she was bit by a rabid twenty years been wondering what moonwas in conjunction with Jupiter dog and last night symptoms of hyon the 4th she was at her nearest drophopia appeared and she seat point to Mars, and then on the 8th for a doctor. to Uranus. She then proceeds on This morning she had violent contion with Neptune and Mercury. Her physician succeeded in con-

Then come to Winston. You ought on the 10th, partly visible in this which died in convulsions. Mrs.

-The Orphan's Friend says : Dr. B. F. Dixon, of Gaston county, N. C., has been elected Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

Goldsboro, to the North, where \$9 diately showed signs of superior to \$10 per dozen bunches are real- richness. For three weeks she pro-

have been shipped from the canning factory in Newbern during the past bers of Mr. Shoemaker's family. factory in Newbern, during the past three months.

shipped 12,000 bushels of apples to and the cow was placed in his of their recovery.

Charleston and dried 4,000 by the charge Her appetite was stimulated H. W. FOLTZ, Adm'r.

night of last week, the barn of Paul of milk was about twenty-three Stirewalt, near China Grove, Rowan quarts in twenty-four hours, and the county, was struck by lightning, total amount of well-worked butter The vast turpentine forests for thir- says the Watchman, and destroyed, salted I ounce to the pound, which perished.

> -A drummer named Thos. J. oath. Barber, of Chester, S. C., has created a sensation by deserting a wife and four children and marrying Miss Annie Tate, of Hendersonville, N. C. Tate is a daughter of the late Dr. Wm. S. Tate, of Statesville.

-Raleigh Visitor : Never in the gusta railroad at Hamlet were con- learn at the several colored churches sumed.

At 2 o'clock, a. m., to-day, Hamlet was surrounded by a cordon of fire, and lights of conflagration could be seen for miles in every direction. Many farm houses have been condany farm houses have been condany for miles in every direction.

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At the First Baptist, 250; A. M. E. Mashington, April.—The states.

Washington, April.—The states are the miles in or cash, a lot of Personal Property, consisting ment sent to the Secretary of the Treasury with the Sec in this city the following numbers sumed. Mr. Henderson near Hamlet, the Second Baptist, white, about 20; United States in the sams named, houses, and the whole community within the last few weeks, especial-was kept busy during the night within the last few weeks, especial-Carolina, \$190,000; Virginia, \$213,

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

worth \$3,000,000.

-It is reported that agents of Turkish Government are attempting to close Protestant schools in Asia Minor which are conducted by American missionaries. -The House Public Building

Committee agreed to recommend the erection of public buildings at Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C., and Key West, Fla.

-A steamer from Antwerp, was sunk Thursday night off the coast board only nine had been reported

-Measles have broken out in the jail at Atlanta. Ga., and during Monday night and Tuesday four United States prisoners have died. The remainder, about 70 in number. -On Mr. Blair's educational bill will be discharged on suspended

-The first through party from superior educational facilities of the the City of Mexico over the Mexi-

-Joseph Luckenbach, a student at Lehigh University, and resident at Bethlehem, Pa., while vaulting in. the college gymnasium on Friday last was injured by the stick breaking and a piece of the wood entering his groin. He suffered very much, and yesterday died from his

-John Shirley, one of the largest ten times that of North Carolina, land-owners in Australia, has just purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad all the camels used by that company in carrying goods and centage of taxation devoted to edu- freight across the deserts of Arizona. There are about 500 animals now er than the amount given by North living. Mr. Shirley intends ship-Carolina, and Mr. Vance thought ping them to Australia, where he that doing pretty well considering will use them for carrying purposes

POTATOES VS. COTTON .- The Flormany years been taxed to support idian says: "Two crops of Irish po-Massachusetts, and North Carolina tatoes can be grown and marketed was compelled to contribute to that in less time than is required to grow support. Referring to the remark and market one crop of cotton. One made by Mr. Hoar yesterday, Mr. crop of potatoes is of more value Vance said it was a constant source than two crops of cotton; one crop of mortification to him (Vance) to of cotton will exhaust the land more hear Senators tount his State with than two crops of potatoes, and two tion more humiliating to hear the less labor than one crop of cotton. tannt from a representative of These are facts to be considered by

THE BIGGEST KITE ON RECORD .-One hundred and thirty-one ves are lost by the ship Steinman,

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honor of being the Easter moon and A Case of Hydrophobia -- Mrs. thus determining for the year the McLane, known in Danville, Va., as feasts of the church. On the 3rd, ing suffering of hydrophobia. About

her way without drawing near to a vulsions one after the other, and planet until the 26th, the day after while under their influence foamed her change, when she is in conjunc- at the mouth and barked like a dog. On the 27th she is in conjunction trolling the spasms and when he

The dog that bit her had bit sov-A total eclipse of the moon occurs eral hogs in the neighborhood all of TISE'S IMPROVED 2 BUCKET McLane resides in this county about two miles from Danville .- Danville

Mrs. McLane is dead.

A GREAT COW .- The Jersey cow Princes II, No. 8.064, owned by S. M. Shoemaker, of Baltimore, has recently completed the largest test of butter for the period of one week that has ever been recorded. The cow gave birth to a calf late in De--Asparagus is being shipped from cember last, and ber milk immeduced twenty-six pounds of butter -Over 100,000 cans of oysters a week, the butter being made un-For the fourth week the services of J. V. N. Willis, of Marlboro, N. J., Mr. Hart, of Henderson county, the well-known expert, were secured, tice, or the same will be plead in bar

Evaporator, during the past season. by walking exercise, and she was -During the storm of Tuesday milked three times a day. The yield ty miles on each side of the Raleigh with all its contents. Three horses she produced in the week, was twenty-seven pounds and ten ounces. BY virtue of an order of the Superior The facts are certified to under public auction, to the highest bidder on the

-By lack of open air exercise, and the want of sufficient care in waters of Middle Fork, in South Fork Marriage took place two weeks ago and the couple left for Texas. Miss cal mechanism often becomes im-Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy to 46 ACRES MORE OR LESS. paired during the winter. Ayer's -A special from Raleigh, reports take in the spring of the year to timbered with Pine. Oak, Hickory, &c; bal chards of the whole section are entirely destroyed, and many was in eminent danger of total destruction. The railroad warehouse was on fire detailed to be very heavy. The town of restore the healthy tone and vigor.

-The losses by the fire in Paterbut are covered by an insurance of

ern States.

\$338,342; Tennessee, \$281,775.

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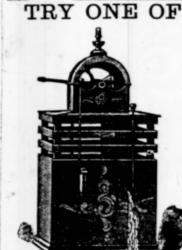
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February 27th, 1884 -- 6w.

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* H, W. FOLTZ, Adm'r.

Mareh 19th, 1884-4t,

DIARIES .- A few Diaries

Eating Sixty Eggs a Day

NEW YORK, April 3 .- On Monday Charles Pearsall, employed at the Fulton Fish Market, said he could eat sixty eggs a day for five days. John Ross, who keeps the restaurant where Pearsall dines, bet that he could not and a match was made for Pearsall to start in on Tuesday and eat thirty eggs at a sitting twice a day for five days. He gets twenty-five dollars if he succeeds. He is a good-looking young fellow, weighing 140 pounds. The fisher men all bet on him and outside sports are betting against him. He has his eggs soft boiled and emptied into big soda-water glasses. These glasses hold thirty eggs. He does not appear to be at all inconvenienced by his unusual meals and, if his liver continues in working order, will probably win his money on Saturday.

Treasurer's Report for the Month of

February. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The debt statement, issued to-day, shows the decrease of the public debt during the mouth of March to be \$14,238, 324; decrease of debt since June 30th, 1883, \$81,828 398; cash in the treasury, \$402,875,211; gold certificates, outstanding, \$104,236,400 silver certificates, outstanding, \$116, 408, 161; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$15,475,000; refunding certificates outstanding, \$305,400 egal tenders outstanding, \$346,681, 016; fractional currency, not including amount estimated as lost or destroyed. \$6,984,315.

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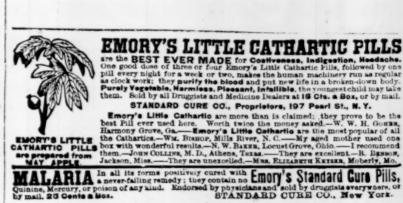
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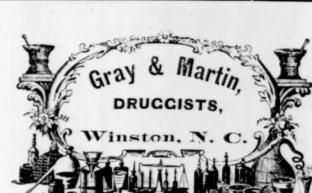
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12 Arrives

12.41 a. m. New Advertisements.

Nobby Straw Hats, at Giersh & Senseman's. Land sale by A. Fogle, Sheriff, in

Old Town township. SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY .-

The land and personal property of the late Edward Foltz will be sold on the 17th inst. See notice. WELL FIXTURES .- C. H. Tise's improved two bucket Well Fixtures

Tise is increasing his facilities to supply the great demand. RRGISTER .- T. B. Douthit, Esq., Registrar, gives notice that the

Town election on the 5th of May. -Sheriff Fogle has another tax notice published. The Sheriff has certainly been very indulgent, and taxpayers had better pay up now and save cost.

The communication signed sons. "Utility," next week.

-Several communications postponed till next week.

-H. C. Thomas and family are at the Salem Hotel.

-H. W. Shore and lady have returned from their visit to Charleston.

been planted this week. -Winston Public School closed with an exhibition on Friday last. F. L. D. Messer, teacher.

Eden Public School, Geo. W. Sink. teacher, closed with an exhibition on Saturday last. -Wm. H. Hall, of this place, has

had the first bee swarm of the season, on the 7th inst.

It is near the depot. -A tracas among the negroes in leaf tobacco in North Carolina.

East Winston, on last Saturday night, resulted in bloody heads. -Miller Brothers have enlarged

large buildings. - Dr. Bahnson has completed another fish pond on his premises

German carp in his two ponds. ing their daughter at the Academy. gregation. They will spend the Easter holidays

Winston next morth. Salem Lodge Communion at night. Good Friday, far, H P Fulton, S D Martin, John elected Dr. V. O. Thompson as its services morning and afternoon, pe- W Young, J M Martin, John T hath

by persons taking flowers from the beautiful "God's Acre" will be dec- will be placed in the hands of his graves of the departed ones, for orated. years, during the Easter holidays. This was no doubt done by thought- 5.30, and preaching at 10.30. less persons, and we hope that in future, no more complaint of this kind will be heard.

-Dr. Bahnson, assisted by Drs. Shaffner and Battle, removed a cat aract from one of the eyes of Robert Gilmer, of Mt Airy, at Salem Hotel, eration was entirely successful, and the week ending April 5th, 1883: the patient, though an old man, is Miss Mary Boyer, William Cook, cheerful, and as well as could be ex-

way from Midway to Lexington, he ton E Johnson, J Samuel Long, never saw a better prospect for Henry Lovett, Mrs Amy Martin, N wheat. Thomas Beard, Samuel El- F Martin, Mrs Florence B Riors, ler, Mack Shoaf and others have Mrs Elizabeth Swaim, Miss Loulie wheat that looks remarkably well. Spencer, Louis C Smith, Sam Swaim, Winter Oats is growing nicely, and Wm Thomas, Mrs Naney Wright, in Vienna township, by Rev. John the fruit prospect is very good at Isabella Walker, Joshua Weesner.

-We hear of persons who kill they will be sent to the dead letter of dogs by placing poisonous drugs in fice. bread and laying it in some place to which dogs have free access. This is too dangerous. Chickens, and even children might be killed by such carelessness. There is a right way to do everything, and the best fence belonging to the old district, MARY BODENHAMMER, aged 71 years way to kill dogs is by the use of rifles.

-We were handed the following municipal ticket for Mayor and Commissioners for the town of Sa-

For Mayor .- C. H. Fogle For Commissioners.—F. H. Fries, J. G. Sides, C. B. Pfohl, W. J Cooper, C. S. Hauser. Wm. Axom, A. Vance.

Baptist Church, in Winston, on to Forsyth County, lying on Main Monday evening, the 7th, a resolution was passed tendering the M. E. church the use of the Baptist church every Sabbath evening until their new church is completed.

Report of Winston Baptist Sunday School, ending 21st March 1884:

males. Total Number officers and price of \$1.500. teachers, 21.

male scholars, 59. Total No. schol- chase money for the above lot that

bath School, 152.

Total average attendance at Sab. trates at the meeting in June.

bath School, 118. Dr. C. J. WATKINS, Sup't. T. A. WILES. Sec'y.

WAUGHTOWN.

Population .-- A Good Year's Work.

Waughtown has 96 ramilies and 444 inhabitants. About 120 of its inhabitants are engaged in making ton, John Beeson, Lewis Kimel, J C wagons. Last year they made 993 Roberts, Geo Reynolds, Hezekiah H wagons which sold for about \$70 Holder, R H Woodson, Henry Smith, upon an average, amounting to W W Livengood, N H Medearis, \$69,510. If we add to this, what Alfred Calhoun, J A Shouse, J C was received for repairing, the gross | Doub, Elius W Hauser, J H Kreeger, income is more than \$75,000. More E P Pfaff, John N Hester, J W Ful than \$50,000 is paid for labor and ton, J G Sides, F W Pfaff, C P Sides wagon lumber annually. This is a A G Voss, W G Hauser, D B Dug-home enterprise that deserves engins, P A Stoltz, P E Leight, J F couragement. The Waughtown wag- Gurley, Wm Detmar, Alex Jarvis, J ons, so favorably spoken of, merit A Scales, J F Plunket. their reputation.

-Wm. Clinard, of this place, showed us some very creditable crayon work, a few days since. The portrait was good, and enlarged from photograph. Will has talent, and with continued practice will make a good artist.

NEW MILLS - We are told that have become so popular that Mr. Thos. Beard & Co., are doing a good to be held in Winston, on the first have excellent machinery, and saw in Salem. from 2,500 to 3.000 feet of lumber a books for registration of voters of day. They talk of adding a grist pointed tax listers for their respec Salem corporation are now open mill to their enterprise. They have a very good situation, and no doubt will realize a fair profit on whatever machinery they operate.

-Last week while the family were from home, some ene entered the house of Daniel Weevil, of Davidson County, and stole clothing belonging to Mr. Weevil's three A hat and overcoat was stolen between which a watch was hanging, and the watch was not taken, showing that clothes must have been the whole object of the thieves. No clue to their discovery has been found.

MAMMOTH BRICK WAREHOUSE .- A oint stock company has been form--We are baving beautiful weath- ed for the purpose of erecting a er now, and a great deal of corn has mammoth tobacco warehouse in Winston, composed of the following well known and substantial business Lemly, W. A. Lash, H. T. Bahnson, Fogle Bros., D. H. Starbuck, T. J. Wilson, J. F. Shaffner, Jas. A. Gray and C. J. Watkins. The building is to cost \$20,000 and will be built on what is known as the Harrison Pitts property, Main street, and -Gilmer & Young are building a will extend from Main to Church large warehouse for storing freights. street and will be the largest establishment of the kind for the sale of

HOLY WEEK was ushered in on Sunday last, betheir shops, in Winston, by a sub-stantial addition to their already interesting services in the Moravian church, during which twenty persons were admitted into the church by the rite of Confirmation and three by Baptism. Dr. Rond. near town, and has now over 650 thaler's address on the occasion was very impressive and held the undi-W. W. Pegram and lady are visit- vided attention of a very large con-

—Joseph Sink, of Davidson Country, came near being bit by his dog. It had a fit, and he knocked it away

elected Maj. Barham, as delegate to the week. To-day (Thursday) ser. J Helsebeck, Ilinton Holland, N A elected Maj. Barham, as delegate to the week. To-day (Thursday) sertification of the Board of Pro-the Grand Lodge, which meets in vices in the afternoon, and Holy Martin, Sam'l P Martin, W H Shaf. culiarly solemn and appropriate. Joyce. Saturday afternoon Lovefeast. To-Early Easter morning services at

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COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

H. Reed, stock law commissioner, who was appointed to sell stock law reported that he had sold all the and 3 months. fence around Broadbay belonging to

said district, for \$10.35. having been called together to sit in years. session with the Board, were called of the Board of County Commis- JACOB FARE. sioners, who explained that the object of calling the Justices together infant child of Milton Smith. was to consider the matter of selling a portion of a vacant lot belonging

A motion was made and carried that the Commissioners be authorized and empowered to sell and convey to T. J. Brown & Co., 60 feet front of the vacant lot belonging to -The following is the Quarterly the county, lying between Main and Church streets, extending from Main to Church street, and adjoin- at from 50 to 75 cents and all others in Number of officers enrolled, 7. ing the lot of T. J. Brown & Co., proportion. Come and select before the Number of officers enrolled, 7. ing the lot of 1. 3. Blown Bros., at the Number of teachers, 9 female and 5 bought from Brown Bros., at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Motion was made and carried Number female scholars 72; num- that, instead of receiving the pur-

Total number members of Sab-at 6 per cent. interest.

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Total 17.

Total 17. Quarter, 6; teachers 11. Total, 17. a committee be appointed to receive Quarter, 6; teachers 11.

Average attendance of scholars this Quarter,—males, 44; females, 57. Total, 101.

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a committee be appointed to test of the General Assembly of North Members of the General Assembly of North Carolina, who have resided in the councy of Forzyth for ninety days, and within the corporate limits of Salem for ninety days, and who have not heretofore registered are little to registered are

The Chairman appointed as such entitled to registration.

T. B. DOUTHIT. committee, C. Hamlin, J. W. Fries and J. C. Buxton.

The following are the jurors drawn for the Spring Term of Superior

FIRST WEEK. J C Miller, T Miller, W F Clay-

SECOND WEEK. J M Southern, Aquilla Pitts, F M Morris, Eli Weavil, H Reed, W H Leak, H S Crist, W L Sink, H N Null, Thos Barber, N W Sapp, W D Lash. (col.), W S Swaim, Lewis Hege, EM Light, RD Hamlet, (col.),

G. W. Bodenhamer. Ordered that Martin Grogan be appointed registrar for the election business at their new saw mill near Monday in May and that T. B. Midway, in Davidson County. They Douthit be appointed for registrar

The following persons were aptive townships for the year 1884:

Abbott's Creek-J L Phipps. Belew's Creek-R S Linville Bethania-John N Anderson. Broadbay-Charles Rothrock. Kernersville-V W Perry. Lewisville-J P Binkley. Middle Fork-P A Cox. Old Richmond-E L Reed. Old Town-C H Hauser. Salem Chapel-Thos N Marshal. South Fork-John Boyer. Vienna-H R Lehman. Winston-N S Cook. Ordered that they be notified to

meet with the Board on the first Monday in May.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. -Dr. E. W. Covington, a worthy and highly respectable member of men : Messrs. J. E. Gilmer, N. T. the medical profession, of New Hope Watkins, H. W. Fries, J. W. Fries, township, Randolph county, com F. H. Fries, R. J. Reynolds, W. A. mitted suicide by drowning on the night of the 23d ult.

-Col. W. F. Henderson has issued a call for a Republican county convention to meet in Lexington on Saturday, April 19th.

-G. L. Walser, aged thirty five years, died in Boon township, on the twenty-seventh ult. Deceased leaves a wife and four children.

-Michael's flour and saw mills were sold for partition last Monday, and were bought by Mr. Philip Mi-

chael, one of the heirs, for \$3,650. STOKES COUNTY.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST. -The following is a list of jurors drawn for Spring term of Stokes one tract of land in Forsyth County, con-Superior court :

Moses Lawson, W S Watkins, S It had a fit, and he knocked it away from him with a chair and then shot it.

Winston Lodge I. O. O. F., has

credit on the young organist, William Peterson, and the choir. The improvement, from time to time, is very apparent.

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Services every evening during the continuous and stake, but were the continuous as the continuous as the pointers, thence west 44 poles to a stake; thence west 44 poles to Literature, the Arts and Sciences.

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DIED. Near Bethania, on March 21st, Mrs. REBECCA FLYNT. Near Friedland, March 26th, Mrs. MARTHA ANN PITTS, aged 23 years, 7 months and 4 days. In Kernersville, April 1st, Mrs.

In Abbott's Creek township, Da vidson County, John W. Reece, an The magistrates of the county old and respected citizen, aged 76

In Belew's Creek township, on BEYOND THE GATES. to order by A. E. Conrad, Chairman Sunday morning last, of dropsy, In Waughtown, on the 8th inst.,

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NOTICE.

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usannah Edmonstin, Alfred Edmonstin, and others. Petition to sell land for assets. John Edmonstin, Anna Edmonstin, Wil-liam Edn onstin and Jane Nichols, defend-acts in the above entitled action, are hereby equired to appear before the Clerk of the uperior Court of Wilkes County, at his fice in Wilkesboro', N.C., on the 15th lay of May, 1884, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action.

Given under my hand and official seal at Office in Wilkesboro, N.C., on this 19th day of March, 1884.

I. S. CALL, C. S. C.

John S. Cranor, Atty for Plft.

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Scottish Fandango-Celebrating Halloween-"Juicing the Sheep" A Highland Christmas.

The last work of Victoria Alexandrina, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, is entitled "More Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands," of 404 pages, printed and had some difficulty with these great in large type on thick, heavy paper. It contains a number of engravings, among the clippers must take them between them a portrait of the Queen, John their knees, and it is very hard work. sq., Princess Beatrice, Helena, Churchill, the favorite collie dog-mentioned quite often in the book-another being clipped, had to have their horns dog named Sharp, a sketch of Gelder sawn to prevent them growing into their Shiel, and a view of the cross erected at Balmoral in memory of Princess Alice. We give a number of extracts from the thick wool peel off like a regular coat,' book. Here is an account of a Scotch dance which took place in the neighborhood of Killiecrankie

"Again heavy mists on the hills-most provoking-but without rain. The duch- himself into a catarrh. In cold weather to it myself. At 10:30 we went down of catarrhal affection. Duck-hunters (through the lower passages) to the serv-may wade all day in a frozen swamp ants' hall, in which the little dance took without affecting the functions of their place. All the duchess' servants, the wives of the men-servants, the keepers, the wood-forester (J. McGregor, who has an extensive charge over all the woods their backs; it may result in a bowelto my guard (eight people, belonging to the duchess or to the town, who take their turn of watching two by two at a "cold" as a headache is from a toothnight), beside all our servants, were there; only Grant and two of the gillies unaffected. Sudden transition from did not appear, which vexed us; but the heat to cold does not change the reand not any proper shoes, they sult. In winter the "pullers" of a sid, and therefore did not come. Janie rolling-mill have often to pass ten turn the Ely came; also Mr. Kerr, and both were times an hour from the immediate neighvery active; General Grey only looked in borhood of a furnace to the chill draught for a moment, as he was suffering severe- of the open air; their skin becomes as in the farm work. And in the remarks ly from cold. The fiddlers played in very rough as an armadillo's, their hair be- we now propose to make we intend them good time, and the dancing was very comes grizzly or lead colored; but no specially for the boys' use. A boy and a nimated, and went on without ceasing Louise and Arthur both danced a good deal. Nothing but reels were danced.

Catarri. On my last to acted a good ascended the peak of Orizaba from the south side, and reached the crater bathed than it will for a man. A boy will pet Even the duchess' old French maid. Of Halloween and its celebration in

the Highlands the queen says: While we were at Mrs. Grant's we fury. Two of my companions, a boy of saw the commencement of the keeping sixteen and an old army surgeon, were of Halloween. All the children came out with burning torches, shouting and jumping. The Protestants generally keep Halloween on the old day, November 12, and the Catholics on this day; but hearing I had wished to see it two years ago, they all decided to keep it to-day. When we drove home we saw all the gillies coming along with burning torches, and torches und bonfires appeared also on the opposite side of the water. We went tairs to look at it from the windows, from whence it had a very pretty effect.

"On the same day in the following the causes of colds are totally independvear, viz., Thursday, October 31, 1867, we had an opportunity of again seeing the celebration of Halloween, and ever of taking part in it. We had been out driving, but we hurried back to be in time for the celebration. Close to Don ald Stewart's house we were met by two fillies bearing torches. Louise got out and took one, walking by the side of the carriage, and looking like one of the witches in "Macbeth." As we approached Balmoral, the keepers and their wives and children, the gillies and other people met us all with torches, Brown also carrying one. We got out at the house, where Leopold joined us, and a torch was given to him. We walked round the whole house, preceded by Ross playing the pipes, going down the steps of the terrace. Louise and Leopold went first, then came Janie Ely and I, followed by every one carrying torches, which had a very pretty effect. After this a bonfire was made of all the torches, close to the house, and they danced reels while Ross played the

Of the ceremony of "Juicing the 'the queen thus writes: At 11:45 I drove off with Louise and Leopold in the waggonette up to near the "Bush" (the residence of William Brown, the farmer, fourth brother of John), to see them "juice the sheep." This is a practice pursued all over the Highlands before the sheep are sent down to the low country for the winter. It is done to preserve the wool. Not far rom the burnside, where there are a few hillocks, was a pen in which the sheep were placed, and then, just outside it, a arge sort of trough filled with liquid tobacco and soap, and into this the sheep were dipped one after the other: one man (James Brown, my shepherd, the elder brother, who came up on purpose to help), took the sheep one by one out of the pen and turned them on their backs, and then William and he, holding them by their legs, dipped them well in, after which they were let into another pen into which this trough opened, and here they had to remain to dry. To the left, a little lower down, was a cauldron boiling over a fire and containing the tobacco with water and soap. This was then emptied into a tub, from which it was transferred into the trough. A very rosy-faced lassie, with a plaid over her head, was superintending this part of the work, and helped to fetch the water from the burn, while children and many collie dogs were grouped about, and several men and shepherds were helping. I was a very curious and picturesque sight. Here we have the Queen's account of a Highland "Kirstnin:

At 4:30 I drove, with Louise, Beatrice and Lady Ely to John Thompson, the wood forester's house, for the christening of their child, three weeks old. Here, i their little setting-room, in front of the window, stood a table covered with a white cloth, on which was placed a basin gives the following interesting descripwith water, a Bible, and a paper with the certificate of the child's birth. We stood ing: By this, the four canoes have arone side, and John Thomson in his Highland dress next the minister, who forming in line across it at equal dis-was opposite me at the head of the table. tances from one another, as if to bar the Barbara, his wife, stood next to him. way against anything that may attempt with the baby in her arns, and then the to pass outward. Just such is their deold Thomsons and their unmarried daughold Thomsons and their initial Grants, and ter, the Donald Stewarts, Grants, and ter, the Donald Stewarts, Grants, and Soon the fish-hunters, having com-Dr. Taylor (who wore his gown) then pleted their "cordon" and dropped the began with an address and prayer, giving thanks "for a living mother and a living child," after which followed another prayer; he then read a few passages from the cove, and dropped the dogs overboard, come on up the cove, the worm plying the paddles, the men with javelins upraised, ready for darting. The little foxy dogs swim abreast cripture, after which came the usual of and between the canoes, driving the questions which he addressed to the fish before them-as sheep-dogs drive father, and to which he bowed assent. sheep-one or another diving under mix sand liberally with the soil in one Then the minister told him: "Present at intervals, to intercept such as your child for baptism." After this the father took the child and held it while the minister baptized it, sprinkling it the fish far ahead, and, trained ashes or clear sand, mixing well with with water, but not making the sign of to the work, they keep guard against a surface soil. the cross, saying first to those present: break from these through the inclosing "The child's name is Victoria," and then line. Soon the fish are forced up to the inner end of the cove, where it is shoalest:

"Victoria, I baptize thee in the name of and then the work of slaughter comthe Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, one God blessed for ever. Amen.

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee! The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee! The Lord lift up His spears and fizgigs, rarely failing to bring countenance upon thee and give thee peace!" 'The service was concluded with

another short prayer and the usual bless- bottom of the canoe, there gets its deathings. I thought it most appropriate, touching and impressive. I gave my present (a silver mug) to the father, kissed the little baby, and then we all drank to its health and that of its mother shouts of the savages and the barking in whisky, which was handed round with cakes. It was all so nicely done, so the shricking of the sea-birds overhead, simply, and yet with such dignity."

the shricking of the sea-birds overhead.

And thrice is the cove "drawn" by the

In June, 1870, her majesty superintended the clipping of her sheep. She gives this graphic account of the event: Drove off at 11:30 on past J. Thomjoining field, close to the wall, all the sheep (mine) were in a pen, and James

Brown, the shepherd, and Morrison, my | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. grieve at Invergelder, assisted by others (one, a brother of the Morgans) took them out one by one, tied their legs together and then placed them on the laps of the women who were seated on the ground, and who clipped them one after the other, wonderfully well, with huge scissors or clippers. Four were seated in a sort of half-circle, of whom three were Mrs. Durran, Mrs. Levs (both these did their work admirably) and Mrs. heavy sheep, which kick a good deal. Four other women were sitting close Louise, John Grant, General Grey, Jane under the wall, also clipping. Then the sheep were all marked, and some, before

On my last visit to Mexico I

that swept the summit in blasts of fitful

not used to mountain-climbing, and

could hardly walk when we got back to

our camp in the foot-hills, but our lungs

Franklin, who, like Bacon and

were none the worse for the adventure

tuitions, seems to have suspected the

not attempt to explain," says he, "why damp clothes occasion colds, rather

than wet ones, because I doubt the fact

I believe that neither the one nor the

other contributes to this effect, and that

Professor Rein, a German scientist and

traveler, says that Japan has at least fifty

species of mammals, including apes, bears, dogs, martins, badgers, foxes,

nice and rats, hares, boars and deer.

The last are exceedingly numerous. In the winter of 1874-5 30,000 deer were

killed on the plains of Hidaka, in south-east Yezo. Cows are used not for their

milk, but for draught and burden. Other

domestic animals are little horses, dwarf

There are at least 250 species of birds,

dogs, stunted-tailed cats, rabbits, pige

and kites, which act as scavengers. There

are many fine singing birds. Pheasants abound, and a hunter can bag a dozen

head in a few hours in the reed beds and

urse, are most numerous. They rise by

the ten thousand at the sound of a pisto

along the bay of Sendal. Even in the

heart of Tokio wild ducks and geese are

Reptiles and batrachians are not nume

ous. They have three turtles and four sea-snakes. The fresh water tortoise so

frequently represented in bronze is the

the temple tanks, protected by the priests

are to be found many a Methuseleh of this horny-backed race. There are only

eight snakes. The Japanese have no r

spect for the harmless kind, but they en

trap the poisonous mamushi, skin it, cool

it, and eat it as a nerve food. They use

nountain-newts, boiled and dried, as a

remedy for consumption and worms

Among the curious animals is the giant

150 centimetres. It is rapidly dying off.

Fish, too, are exceedingly numerous, and

form a staple article of food. Hundreds

of thousands of the inhabitants are en-

gaged in fishing and yet there is no dim-

nution in numbers. Cannibalistic fish

are now 600 species known and the list is

by no means yet full. Professor Rein

Fleas and musquitos are prevalent, but

the ferocious civilized cimex lectularius

has not followed trade and the mission

aries into the Islands of the Hesperides,

The waters abound in crabs, but there

are, as yet, no lobsters. The latest scien-

tific works enumerate 1,200 species of

molluska. One kind of shell was used

by the Japanese as a signal horn. In

blast, fire by two blasts, robbery by three,

treachery by four. A boaster was said to

Hunting Fish With Dogs.

rived at the entrance to the inlet, and are

sign; the fish being what they purpose

up a fish of one sort or another; the

struggling victim shaken off into the

For nearly an hour the curious aquatic

chase is carried on; not in silence, but

shouts of the savages and the barking

and yelping of their dogs mingling with

canoes, which are taken back to its

mouth, the line reformed, and the pro-

cess repeated till a good supply of the fish best worth catching has been secured.

There are eight ex-governors of Con-

necticut living, four of each party.

blow from the boys.

Captain Mayne Reid, in St. Nicholas,

lowing them riot was indicated by one

nself collected 152 species of beetles.

like the pickerel, are not found.

salamander, which reaches a length

symbol of long life and happiness.

paddy fields. Swimming birds,

and various fowls.

found in flocks.

mistake of the cold-air fallacy.

ent of wet and even of cold.

catarrh.

heads. It was a very picturesque sight, secured by shallow than by deep plantand quite curious to see the splendid ing. Woolny experimented with potatoes that were uncut, those cut in the direction of the long diameter through Do Low Temperatures Produce Colds? the center, and those cut through the Dr. Felix L. Oswald says in the Popushort diameter, and his crops showed lar Science Monthly: No man can freeze that uncut potatoes furnish the best seed, while of the parts of cut potatoes the therefore, it is better, in view of the quantity and quality of the crop, to plant whole uncut potatoes. On the other hand, Forbisch finds that there is a limit to the weight or size of the potatoes to be used for seed, but he does not on the Athole property), the gardener, and some five or six others who belong exposure to a cold storm may in rare cases crop tends to increase with the increased size of the seed.

Seed Potatoes.

ntitative results secured.

The Care of a Colt.

Every farmer may rear a colt, or a pair of them. And if he will do this and colts over to his boys for their special care, and as their property, it will be one excellent way of interesting them with earth. colt may get on very well together, for in perspiration; and, following the guide the colt and not kick it with a rough across to the northwest slope, we were for ten minutes exposed to an ice-storm a colt knows what kindness is as well as a colt knows what kindness is as well as boy does. The way to a colt's heart is ough its mouth, and it soon learns to love and obey the hand that feeds it or gives it sugar. But it needs training from the very first and will learn all the more and all the better the sooner its training begins. The first lesson in training a colt is to put on a halter, Goethe, had the gift of anticipative in a soft, easily fitting one, but it must be strong and securely fastened. The worst thing that can be done in the training is to make mistakes and put the colt off the right track. So that if a nated with ba refallow. colt's halter once breaks it may teach him become a confirmed halter-breaker when a horse. After the halter had been worn a day or two the colt should be taught to lead by it and to be tied up In leading the colt it should be taught to walk along quickly, but not to run. Walking is the first pace to be taught, and a fast walking horse is worth a good deal more to a farmer for his work than one that could run a mile in a minute. It makes a difference of one acre's plowing in a week, and of a mile an hour on e road with a load. The next lesson to teach the colt to be handled all over. be rubbed with a soft wisp of straw, to lift its feet, to stand over, to back, and have its head handled. After every esson a little sugar should be given, or a piece of bread with some sugar rubbed on it. This will cause it to come to hand when called, which is a very important

most of which agree with those of Eulesson to be taught well. rope. The tops of houses form resting roosting places for sparrows, ravens taught to lick a little fine oatmeal with a there is much iron rust to be removed, little sugar in it. A teaspoonful at first dyer's tin salt (stannous chloride) will is enough, and in a week it may have a perform the work at less expense than tablespoonful. When it is three months the oxalic acid compound. Another old a few oats may be given, but no corn solvent for such stains consists of a mixor cornmeal. A pint of oats a day will ture of two part be enough for another month or two, and powdered alum. when a colt is six months old it may have half as much fat and twice as much sugar have been attained. in it as a cow's milk, and cow's milk is, therefore, not healthful for a colt unless available, is to spread the stained fabric to teach a colt to drink as a calf does; spots with soap, and sprinkle ground pot but if it is weak at first it will suck from ash or common salt upon them. Water a common nursing bottle or from a small is added and replaced when lost by can with a spout or a coffee-pot with a evaporation. After two or three hours' rag tied on the end of the spout.

make a colt angry, and never to whip | - Industrial Record. it. In leading it it may be touched be hind with a little switch if it pulls back, and in leading it it should be held by the halter and never by the end of rope, as then one has better control over Lastly, kindness, patience, and firmness will enable a boy to teach a colt anything, just as a boy knows these will enable a man to teach a boy anything.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Apricot trees may be transplanted at age without suffering from the

agricultural value, is fitted for the profitable growth of timber. Lima beans are grown more success fully if planted in rows, seed six inches apart, than if planted in hills. The rows

should be about three feet apart Mr. J. S. Woodward, of Lockport, N. Y., grew last year a crop of sixrowed barley, estimated at eighty bushels per acre. It was grown on land that had been heavily manured for mangels the

Very good results have been obtained rom the application of from six to seven from hundred pounds of gypsum to an acre of potatoes. Many farmers prefer to use Farmers who hope to secure extraor-

ractised but once, will be disappointed Nothing but uniform good care and culure can bring good crops of fruit. If your land is too heavy or rich to grow radishes well, says A. M. Purdy, part of the garden, and you may raise

application, or special mode of culture

The old-fashioned idea that a bed of oose stones should be laid under a new asparagus bed has its basis in the fact that this vegetable is very impatient of tagnant water. The bed of stones will do little good if no outlet is provided for the water, and an underdrain of any kind will answer every purpose.

The New York Times suggests that being packed, and had been out of the armers steep their seed wheat in some caustic solution that will destroy the germs of rust and smut. These substances destroy the spores of seeds of the minute plants that produce the disut is rapidly increasing, and precautions should be taken to prevent

improves its texture and quality. The costs of crops will penetrate only to the lepth at which the soil is drained. The and that is well drained can be worked coner after rains and endures the drought better, while the ground warms earlier in spring and permits of more abundant crops and better tillage.

omato on a pile of slaked shell lime, states that it was four feet long and

How to cut potatoes for planting has abounded with tomatoes. He was sureen a subject of continual interest for discussion in the farmers' clubs and the meetings of the agricultural associations, der the conditions, and considered it meetings of the agricultural associations, demonstrated that slaked shell lime was and the subject also of no little experithe fertilizer for that plant, when heavily ment; but unfortunately in this connecapplied, it seeming to answer all purtion as well as others, there is no definite record of all the conditions prevailing at There is a point to be noticed in regard to the introduction of new varieties of the time of the experiments, or of the

ct is an important one, and has within strawberries, which is that when grown last year or two been made a matter in localities different from that in experiment. In Germany Lydecker they originated they sometimes disaphas directed his attention especially to point the buyer. Very often an origi-the value of the eyes on different parts of the tuber, and the depth of planting down suplur blossoms and runners, and upon the quantity of the crop. He finds cultivates carefully before displaying his that the end eyes are more prolific than crop, while the variety may be really no the side ones; and that a better crop is better than some other well-known variety if given the same good treatment. Salt has been greatly recommended as

specific manure for the quince. It is undoubtedly helpful, but it owes its good effect more to its influence in keeping the soil moist and preventing its freezing, than to any inherent manurial properties. There are undoubtedly times for two hours in the evening, to which I said certainly not, and that I would go to it myself. At 10:30 we went down (through the lower passages) to the serv
times receive patients with both feet and other halves of the tubers. He found also that the pointed ends were more prolific than the other halves of the tubers. He found that I would go also that I would go of catarrhal affection. Duck-hunters (through the lower passages) to the serv
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raising peaches is Mr. Andrew Sweeten, of New Jersey, according to the Farm Journal. The land is sandy but he plants the trees deeper than they were in the nursery. At time of planting he places two quarts of lime and a small quantity of manure on the surface about each tree, cultivates well and raises truck on the land until the trees are large. He removes the surface earth around the trees for two or three feet when manuring, making the depth about three inches,

In a well-planned system of farming the subject of crop rotations should be carefully considered, as one of the essential elements of success in its highest and best sense. Early writers on agriculture, even from the times of the Greeks and Romans, have quite uniformly urged the advantages of a succession of crop the teachings of experience. That these practical rules of alternating crops of different habits and modes of growth are based on correct but not fully explained principles has been shown by direct experiment. At Rothamsted, England, Drs. Lawes and Gilbert obtained nearly as much wheat in eight crops, attended with eight crops of beans, as in sixteen crops of wheat grown consecutively without manure in another field; and also nearly as much wheat as in eight crops alter-

Removing Stains from Cotton or Linen Goods, etc.

Grease spots are best removed by oap; stains from oil colors, as a rule, do not resist the action of a mixture of soap and caustic potash. If spots of tar or axle grease are unaffected by soap, they will usually yield to the solvent action of benzine (ordinary ether, or of butter, which may afterward be removed with soap and water. For ink stains, dilute hydrochloric acid, which must subsequently be carefully washed out, will George sez he kin do it.' generally be found effectual. For the same purpose oxalic acid or salts of sorrel (hydrogen pottassium oxalate) may also be employed, and that most ecoover the stains and moistened with boil-

hastened by gently rubbing, or still bet-Overfeeding a colt is very hurtful. At ter, by placing the stained portion of the drug store an' got two 100-pound kegs fabric in contact with metallic tin. ture of two parts argol with one part

Bilberry stains usually yield to the a quart a day. If anything should hap- stains of burning sulphur. Stains caused pen to the mare and a young colt is left by red wine, white wine, and fruit juices helpless orphan it may be reared on in general are treated successfully with cows' milk by adding one-third warm salts of sorrel or with solution of hypoater and as much sugar as will make it chlorite of soda. The latter especially slightly sweet. Mare's milk has about must be carefully removed when the ends

Another well-tried plan, when space is watered and sweetened. It is quite easy on the ground in the open air, smear the exposure the whole fabric may be washed, The greatest care should be taken not and will be usually freed from its stains

A Living Light.

"Come into my sanctum," said a naturalist to a Cincinnati Enquirer writer, "and I'll show you something odd." Accepting the invitation, the writer soon found himself in a cozy library filled with books and the various adjuncts of the bet. the professional naturalist. The owner with his carefully closed the blinds and shutters his back, an' the 200 poun's aroun' his of the window and turned out the gas, leaving the room in total darkness; only for a moment, however, for directly over the writer's head began to gleam a soft rich light or lights that darted about, mud, an' one blear eye a-blinkin' up at now blazing out into exceeding bright- us like a dyin' coal in the ashes. Charlie A large area of the poorer land and of the hill and mountain country, of no ness or anon dying away, but in the main emitting a glow sufficient to read the sed: heading of an Enquirer column with perfect ease 'New electric light?" suggested the

> "Hardly," was the reply. "It would be difficult to get 2 patent on this; no one could describe how it is done. In fact," continued the naturalist, stirring George, an' Charlie sez: 'Ye up the lights, making them blaze again you have been reading the Enquirer by living light; in short, the light of a beetle They are the luminous beetles of the tropics. I have just returned I'm a-goin' ter git up? An' from Bahama, and brought two or three did. He rose right up hundred with me to see if I could keep his stumak without movin' them; and adopting the method of my

writer

dinary yields of fruit from some special we might get along very well with this. Animated Frozen Fish.

we were entirely deprived of other light

The American Angler vouches for the following fish story: A fish dealer in Salineville. Ohio, received a box of frozen fish from Cleveland, during one of the recent blizzards. They were so hard and brittle that they had to be handled with great care to keep them from breaking to pieces. He sold one to an old lady who took it home and put it in a bucket of cold water to thaw out gradually. During the night she heard something splashing around in the Supposing it was the cat trying kitchen. to get the fish, she jumped out of bed seized the broom and rushed to the scene She found the fish flopping in the pan. As near as could be learned this fish had lain out in the cold two nights before

Aid From the Air. A visiting friend found Simkins with his coat off standing on his doorstep the other night and remarked: "Suffering Cæsar, man, you'll catch an awful cold out bere in your shirt-

water for more than two weeks.

"That's what I want," said Simkins cheerfully. "Got to sing a bass solo at an entertainment to-morrow night, you know."— Washington Hatchet,

The Savannah Telegram says that soon peanut flour will be an important produc of the South.

In the American Farmer Mr. D. Carter, A MODERN SAMSON'S FEAT. GEORGE MOATS' TREMENDOUS UN-

Carrying 200 Pounds a Distance o One Mile Without a Single Rest-Mishap on the Way.

Have you heart disease in any form? if so, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator: 30 years have proved it a sure remedy for organic or sympathetic heart disease. \$1 per bottle. "A wonderful act, isn't it?" remarked a gentleman in the audience at the museum, as the "iron-jawed" man raised the barrel of water high in the air with Dakota. "How does it strike you, his teeth. Uncle Jerry?" "Uncle Jerry" was a tall, gaunt man

whose sunburnt face, slouch hat, and ill-

fitting clothes gave him a decidedly pro-vincial air. "Waal, it's purty good," said he, reflectively, as he scratched his chin, "but it looks ter me like a tricksomethin' he hez practiced fer a long time. Git him away frum his bar'l an' I reckon he ain't so stout. But talkin' about weight-lifters, know a feller in this State as is a weight-lifter, an' a weight-carrier, too, uv which latter, I will remark, thar or inaction of these organs is therefore important. Kidney-Wort is Nature's efficient assistant in keeping the kidneys in good working order, strengthening them and inducing healthy action. If you would get well and keep well, take Kidney-Wort. ain't many. I knowed him when I used ter buy hogs down in Illinoy, nigh onter Low Prices For Butter.

The New York Tribune in its market report, explained why some butter is sold for such low prices. In speaking of butter, it said: "Light colored goods are very hard to dispose of and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents." If butter makers would get the top price, they should use the Improved Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives a pure dandelion color and never turns red, or rancid, but tends to improve and preserve the butter. fifty-five years old when I knowed himpast his prime, but a hustler vet. He wuz built like the statutes ye see in the drug store winders uv ole Atlas a-holdin' up the world, an' wuz the only man I ever see that hed no armpits. They wuz rounded out with muscle an' made him carry his arms bowed out like a dood. He weighed about 250 pounds, and I reckon wuz one uv of the slouchiest men reckon wuz one uv of the slouchiest men on airth at thet time: All the cloes he wore wuz a pair uv overhauls an' a cotton shirt, an' he gen'ally had aboard a considerable dose uv liker; but George wuz one uv the best-natured men in the world, an', as he used to say, no man knowed his strength.

"The best thing that I ever see George do wuz carrying 200 poun's a mile without layin' it down er restin' on the way.

"Rough on Coughs." Cream Balm for the cure of catarrh, cold in the head, etc. Before I have used the first bottle I purchased I find myself cured. At times I could scarcely smell anything and had a headache most of time.—Henry Eilly, Agt for the American Express Co., Grand Haven, Mich. (Frice 50c.) Last winter I found positive relief from Catarrh with Ely's Cream Balm will cure of catarrh, cold in the head, etc.

out layin' it down er restin' on the way Now, you fellers look as ef thet wasn't much uv a trick, but let me tell yer it's a big thing. Any uv yer kin lift 200 poun't an' mebey carry it acrost this room, but whar will yer fine a man thet's s from got the nerve ter pack it a mile without Bald Heads,
when you have tried everything else and
failed, try our Carboline and be happy; it
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"'I'll bet ten dollars you can't do it,' sez Charlie, a-winkin at the boys. "This kinder riled George, an' sez he: 'Ye wouldn't say that, Charlie, if ye knowed I hed ten dollars. "Jist then Fred Beach come outen the

saloon, an sez he: 'I'll take the bet, if "An' then ole Jim Rice, the landlord

uv the house, sez 'I'll take \$2 of the some, for I know George kin pack anything he kin lift.' So Charlie tuk 'em nomically, in fine powder to be sprinkled | both an' the money wuz put up in my han's. George wuz ter git half the bet if he done it, an' Charlie wuz ter pick The action of these solvents may be the mile ter be traveled and the weight. "We went acrost the road ter the a grain sack, the two tied together and slung acrost George's neck. thing weighed 206 poun's and wuz put on him the wust way possible. "It wuz a blazin' hot day an' the

black Illinoy mud wuz six inches deep. Charlie hed picked out the south road from town, 'cause it wuz up-hill an' down. As the roads wuz purty slippy, an' George wuz purty drunk, it wuz cided that he shud hev a minute ter git up in case he fell down. So, arter considable wranglin' about one thing an' another, which wuz a pint made by Charlie ter tucker George out afore the walk begun, the hull town started down the George a-leadin'. The knot on the back uv his neck kep' a-botherin' him a good deal, so he kep' a-shiftin' the ometimes on his back, sometimes on his breast, an' agin carryin' one on each arm, an' all the time a-staggerin' under his whisky, an' a-slippin' an slidin' aroun' in the mud, like he wud fall every

"The mile ended with the fust crossroads, and the last stretch uv it wuz up a steep hill. George kep' up all right till he started up this hill, when the kegs, the mud an' the liker got the best uv him and down he went. He hed got the idee in his head thet he musn't put his han's on the groun' ef he fell, er he wud los So, instid uv breakin' the fall with his han's, he throwed 'em aroun' on neck shot him inter the mud like he'd ben throwed offen a house. He spattered mud on the hull party when he lit, an' thar he lay, his head half buried in the Fast got out his watch, an' purty soon he sed: 'Half a minit, George.' But George sed nothin' an' we that he wuz dun up. Jist then ole Vaughn Williams

pulled out his wallet, kind-a-solemn like, nwrapped the shoestring from it, his finger, an' sed: 'Genelmen, I'll bet "The boys all yelled an' looked et George, an' Charlie sez: 'You've got

jist ten secuns more.' And then George spit the mud outen his mouth, an' sez he: 'If ye think fifty dollar's worth thet I kin git up' with this here, Vaughn, up offen his han's, an' them two kegs a-danglin' over that amount in three applications during host in the south, I put them all in this the growing season.

them; and adopting the manual in this his face like two big ear-drops, an' while small silver basket, and, as you see, if the boys wuz a-yellin' he walked up ter the top uv the hill an' throwed them kegs over a stake-en'-rider fence 'leven-rail We hed ter let the fence down ter git the kegs back inter the road, an' thar wuzn't a man in the crowd as cud lift both uv 'em, an' put 'em in the wagon we hed fetched along ter haul 'em back. Fred Beach laffed, an' sed he reckoned as how he wuz a jedge uv manflesh as well as hoss-flesh. An Charlie Fast he sed he'd seen luck like his'n run on for a year et a time, an' then turn 'roun' an' wuss; but he sed he never lost \$15 easier, an George hed earnt his half uv it, sure. But ole Vaughn Williams he chuckled kind-a low like, an' sed he acted like George wuz a pow'rful man, but he knowd thet George's son Os cud arry the ole man an' his load .- Chicago

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